

Wichita Colleges

Universities and Academies.

FRIENDS' UNIVERSITY NOTES.
Mrs. Z. L. Thompson is visiting relatives at Kansas City.

Some of the young people enjoyed a boat ride Thursday evening.

The Sunday school has begun preparations for the observance of Children's Day.

Herman Newman took charge of Prof. Jay's classes on Friday.

Prof. Jay led the Wednesday morning exercises of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Emma Anderson is at present at the South hall, assisting the matron, Mrs. Kyle.

Dr. Hoar delivered a very interesting sermon last Sabbath morning in the University chapel from 2 Cor. 10:12.

During the storm Sunday evening the roof was blown from the southeast corner of the South hall. A new roof has been put on.

Prof. C. C. Stanley, on account of urgent law duties, could not meet his classes on Thursday and Friday.

At the regular business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon four new members were added to the roll.

Will Stanley is a new clerk at Geo. Jones & Co.'s dry goods establishment in the city.

Miss Susan Allen, an evangelist of the Friends' church, led the chapel exercises on Friday.

The Ladies' University club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Carey and Culver left Friday morning for Greenfield to attend the Friends' quarterly meeting.

Harry Brown met with a slight accident Monday. While catching the 10th shot he forced his hand back against his eye.

Prof. Jay, Williams and Pollard were absent from their posts of duty in the Sunday school last Sabbath morning.

Their places were filled by some of the students, and things moved along nicely.

Another tennis court has been cleared. It will be ready for use next week.

There will be gratifying to players, for there has been a greater number desirous of playing than could be accommodated heretofore.

Prof. Jay left Friday morning for Arizona, where he delivered the address to the class graduating from the city high school. He returned Saturday evening.

The University Debating and Oratorical club met Wednesday evening and discussed the question, "Which was the greater orator, Webster or Lincoln?"

The University library received a valuable collection of books from the government Monday, consisting of a number of Congressional Records, educational reports, census reports and statistics in general.

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES.
On Monday evening occurred the third annual Philomathean public. This society is composed of the young women of the preparatory department and is one of the wide-awake, active literary societies of the college. Although the evening threatened rain there was present a large crowd of students and friends. Special seats were reserved for the members of Webster and Seneca societies. At eight o'clock the members of Philomathean marched in the procession of the piano and took their respective places on the platform. Miss Eleanor Graves, president of the society, presided. Professor Chase gave the invocation, after which the following delightful program was rendered:

Opening March.....Mrs. Leonard

Address.....Eleanor Graves

Recitation.....Peter Magnus's Graves

Edna M. Hunter.

Drama.....Life in Cuba

Nellie C. Stewart.

Piano Solo.....Chant de Berger

Edith F. Preston.

Oration.....The Present Makes the Future

Alma Cook.

Recitation.....The Spirit of the Desert

Home.....Rosie Levick

Drama.....Influence of Mary Lyon

Jennie Thayer.

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The Junior and Senior oratorical contest which was postponed on account of the prevalence of the grip, will be held in the academy chapel on next Wednesday evening, to which all are invited.

As the school year nears its close the students are becoming more ambitious and earnest. Everything now points to a satisfactory winding up of all work.

Three new pupils were enrolled this week and others are planning to re-view next year.

Seniors are writing, drilling and striving to excel on their June orations.

SICKNER CONSERVATORY NOTES.
The graduating class are hard at work preparatory to commencement exercises.

The harmony and history classes are devoting extra time to their studies as final examinations approach.

Miss Bonnie Frederick of Fall River has returned to the Conservatory for special review in piano harmony and history before examination week. She is making her home while in town, with Mrs. A. E. Charlton, in the Richmond block.

Miss Bernice Evans and Nellie Jackson are studying piano under Prof. Sickner. Miss Nellie Dryden and Mrs. S. E. Charlton are also pursuing the same course under his instruction.

Miss Edna Markham and Frank Von Busch have registered for guitar lessons.

Those who participated in the recital this week seemed by a spirit of inspiration. Miss Frederick's rendition of Chopin's brilliant variations in B flat major was remarkable both for its brilliancy and accuracy.

"Fantasia," by the same great composer, was given as correct an interpretation by Miss McDaniell in faultless observation of shadow and expression, exactness, and firmness in chords, yet not an accurate musical machine.

Miss Thompson's selection was "Last Hope," by Gottschalk. The peculiar beauty of Miss Thompson's playing lies in its quality, a union of flexibility and firmness. While it betrays great exactness and solidity of tone, there is no suggestion of an accurate musical machine, as more technique without proper observation of nuances is liable to produce.

"The Brook," by Pope, was played in an artistic manner by Miss Chapman, the beautiful melody flowing from under her skilled fingers as in a limpid stream, her delicate touch bringing out the rapid running passages with great beauty and sparkling clearness.

Several excellent papers were interspersed between the piano selections. Great violinists and growth of violin playing among women being the subjects discussed.

WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Mr. Johnson, a banker from Canadian, Texas, visited the college Friday and engaged a young lady in the shorthand department as his stenographer as soon as she finishes her course, which will be in another month.

Miss Minnie Kelly of the shorthand department accepted a position as stenographer for Mr. Charles, agent for the Union Central Life Insurance company of this city.

The following persons completed the shorthand course during the past week: Misses Rittor, Strohmer and Charlton, also Messrs. Steinberg, Baker, Craig and Kirk.

Mr. B. S. Craig accepted a position as stenographer for the Santa Fe railroad at Arkansas City, Kan., Friday, and left Saturday to assume duty Monday.

The "W. C. C." base ball team played the Fairmount team Saturday afternoon and defeated them by a score of 19 to 2.

The following persons have enrolled recently: Messrs. Puckett, Huber, Hessel, Wright, Jenkins, Wright, Ruland, Hawks, Price, Lemon, Mitchell, Lindum, and Messrs. Adams, Johnson, Ray, Brown and Timmermeyer.

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE NOTES.
Mr. Gove accepted a position as clerk in the office of the general foreman of the Santa Fe railway.

Miss Dred Walker of Perry, O. T., entered school this week. Also Miss Lida Moore of Butler county and Mr. Claire Kneaw of this city.

Mr. J. P. Easterly of Eureka, also Professor Ames of Kingman, were visitors at the institute on Thursday.

Miss Bruce and Miss Williams have been doing work in offices, temporarily filling the places of the regular stenographers.

POLICEMEN AND POLITICS.
New York Now Has a Law to Keep the Two From Mixing.

Albany, N. Y., May 6.—Governor Roosevelt has signed a bill passed by the legislature providing that any person connected with the police force, from commissioner down to policeman, who shall use his official power either for or against any political party shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The bill prohibits promotions for political reasons, contributions to or collection for political funds, and forbids any member of the police force from being a member of any political club.

Cuban Customs Collections.
Washington, D. C., May 6.—Reports received by Acting Secretary McKeljohn show that the average weekly collections in Cuba for the past five weeks to be \$24,692. The collections at the port of Havana for the week ending April 29, 1899, of \$24,692, exceed any previous week by \$3,331 and is only \$9,331 less than the weekly average for the whole island for the five weeks named.

Mexico Celebrates France's Defeat.
City of Mexico, May 6.—The great national holiday commemorative of the defeat of the French at Puebla during the war of intervention, was celebrated yesterday all over the country. In this city several hundred people witnessed the military procession, which included all the troops of the Mexican army and some from other places.

New York's Exports and Imports.
New York, May 6.—The imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port for the week were valued at \$10,600,222. The exports of goods for the week were \$9,150,450, of which \$729,000 was gold and \$8,421,450 silver. The imports for the week were \$53,317, of which \$29,215 was gold and \$24,102 silver.

Washington, May 6.—Dr. William Godding, superintendent of the government hospital for the insane, died at that institution at an early hour this morning, aged 84 years. He was acknowledged to be one of the foremost medical experts and alienists in the United States.

Nassau, N. P., May 6.—The schooner Able Ball, Captain Fisher, from New York April 29, for Matanzas, stranded on Harbor Island May 2. The vessel will be a total loss. The materials and cargo are being saved. The crew are safe.

About the Wheel

Interesting Chat of and About Bicyclists.

Ezra E. Beard is still hunting for his stolen Featherstone bicycle.

Eclipse Cycle Enamel company of Philadelphia, Pa., represented this week with the local dealers.

Louis Lowenberg of Weatherford, O. T., writes that there is a splendid opening for a wheel store in his city.

W. W. Pearce advocates a cycle cinder track on North and South Lawrence avenue, and thinks the cyclists should ask for it.

Few arrests were made this week for sidewalk riding.

Dwight R. Thomas, so long with the Mead Cycle Co., now Musmus Bros., has found employment in the east at cycle building.

M. H. Burt has removed from 229 North Main to 135 North Market, where his repair shop and carriage store will be located. His cycle store will be at 124 North Main street.

Wheels of 36-inch diameter will be more popular next year than this, because riders will learn that they go easier and ride over rough places with less vibration.

A large order has been received by an American manufacturer for bicycles to be used by the post office employees of Japan.

It is a noticeable fact this year that in by far the greatest number of new bicycles the spokes are not tied together in pairs. The custom of tying spokes has existed with varying popularity ever since the introduction of the tangent spoke, and during several recent years became a widespread practice. But now, for some reason, the tied spoke seems to be in disfavor.

Compressed air motive power is to be tried on Chicago street railways at night. An experimental car with motor and an air compressor have been shipped from New York for this purpose. The motors which drive the air cars are similar to small compound steam engines. They are carried on the trucks under the bodies of the cars. Connection is made directly with the wheels. The high-pressure cylinder drives one pair of wheels and the low-pressure engine another.

The Cycle Age Trade Review will conduct a motor cycle speeding, devoted to news and the motor cycle industry.

A. J. Henley, a C. R. C. veteran of Kansas City, rode a century over a hilly course in Jackson county, in 10-10 without handle bars. He had frequent falls, and ails to ruts and a high wind. Henley holds all the state records from 50 to 100 miles.

Mr. Henley during boom days was a rider in Wichita, and will be remembered yet.

It is reported that A. C. Souders & Bros. will begin the erection of an extensive manufacturing plant in West Harvey, just south of Chicago on the Calumet river, on a tract of 700 acres owned or controlled by the firm. This plant will cost about \$200,000 and will be occupied by the various bicycle, sporting goods and other manufacturing industries at present operated or controlled by the Souders in various towns of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

CYCLING IN ARCTIC REGIONS.
Continued from Ninth Page.

where we stopped, we saw photographs of young people who had come to America and sent back their pictures to the old folks at home. They settle there, mainly in Michigan, Montana and Minnesota, and it is most interesting to compare their photographs with the countenances of their brothers and sisters in Finland. They were not only better dressed, but had brighter faces, and in some descriptions they looked American, yet they were born in Finland, and had lived in America not over five years at the most. Their changed economic condition must naturally affect them considerably, and this is doubtless one of the main reasons why they differ so much in looks from their relatives at home, but I looked up that dreary valley toward the north, and realized how short the summer is, and what a struggle life must be in such a place. It seemed to me that the change in climate and environment also accounted for not a little of the bright look in the emigrants' faces.

It would not be pleasant for Americans to have to live, year in and year out, on the other side of the Arctic Circle, and much as we should like to see Lapland, we turned our faces, wheels, and cart, not unwillingly toward the south. The wind, however, veered around and blew against us again, and it seemed to say, as I struggled against it, "I tried to keep you out of that frozen country, but you wouldn't take the hint; now, I am going to make it hard for you to get away."

MUSIC AND DRAMA.
OLD MAIDS CONVENT.

The ladies of Plymouth church, assisted by Mrs. Colonel J. L. Dyer, Mrs. L. S. Carter, Mrs. I. N. Singer, Mrs. D. Hays, Miss Shultz, the Messrs. Mulvey and other friends will put on at the opera house, Monday night, May 15, the musical comedy which has had such a run in the east, viz., the Spinster's Convention.

There are upwards of thirty people in the performance and all the types of spinsterhood will be presented with variations. The speeches, songs and antics of these ancient women folk are calculated to keep the audience in a roar from the rising to the falling down of the curtain. No one who enjoys fun pure and simple should fail to see the old maids.

The performance is to conclude with a cake walk, which we understand is under the leadership of Mrs. F. W. Bentley, and it is whispered the most prominent society people in town will walk.

Mrs. Johnstone-Bishop won the most hearty applause in both her numbers (Sullivan's Golden Legend). Her voice is one of rare evenness and most excellent quality, and she possesses in a most praiseworthy degree what few singers have, an almost faultless articulation. Every word she sang was distinctly heard and understood, and this is what few singers are entitled to—Chicago Herald.

Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, the soprano, whose fame was established by her excellent work in the recently produced cantata, "Florida," sang exquisitely the aria, "White Verdure Clad," from "Carmen."

She was applauded to the echo, and compelled to return to the platform three times in acknowledgment of the enthusiastic reception accorded her efforts—St. Paul Globe.

PLAYS AN DEPLAYERS.
Hoyt's Comedy company presented "A Shadowed Life" at the Baldwin last night and gave satisfaction to a large audience.

Summers was seen as Cleopatra, a part which is similar to her Monday night's role. Her work was excellent as before.

Mr. Raymond, as Joe Light, made another hit, and his specialties were first-class.

Mr. Hubbard, as the major, kept the audience in roars of laughter throughout the performance. Mr. Catterlin, Mr. Bertton, Mr. Harrington, Mr. Jackson, Mr. (head) and Miss Glover all deserve special mention for their clever work in the parts assigned them.

The company is playing to good houses and are bound to become favorites here. Springfield Leader-Democrat.

The above attraction at the Crawford Grand one solid week, commencing Monday, May 8. Popular price, 10, 20 and 50 cents. Ladies free Monday night if accompanied by an escort with a paid ticket, or two ladies admitted on one paid 50-cent ticket.

ABOUT THAT SHADOW.
A friend, V. A. Walkup of Kildare, sends the Eagle the following. He says it was written by a friend of his:

How distinctly I remember, late one evening last November,
I was sitting on a barrel that the moonlight gleamed o'er;
'Twas an empty old barrel and was useful no more—
Worthless, now, forevermore.

As a few lone stars were blinking I began to think,
I thought of that old raven Edgar Poe has told about.
That was quite a high old raven Mr. Poe has told about.

I kept thinking, thinking, thinking, as those stars kept blinking, blinking,
And the more I thought about it I was more and more in doubt
Edgar's logic knocked me out.

And I found no explanation to that curious situation;
Here's the lamp upon the table and the raven on the floor,
And the lamplight o'er him streaming threw his shadow on the floor.

Think of where the lamp was sitting and you cannot help admitting
'Twas an awful crooked shadow to have ever reached the floor.

'Twas a hump-backed, cross-eyed shadow if it ever saw the floor.

So I thought a clear solution to that shadow's dire confusion,
And my only strong conclusion was that Edgar had the shadow.

I am sure he had been drinking and he must have had the snakes.
So perhaps the raven sitting on the cornice, never sitting,
With its fiery eye a-burning into Edgar's bosom's core

Was the whiskey he'd been drinking just before he fell to thinking
Of his lovely lost Lenore.
It was love-juice, evermore.

Or perhaps the maiden, deeming such a fellow too demeaning,
Had preferred to share the fortunes of the friends who'd gone before,
And had perished broken-hearted, as fair maids have done before.

May be he disgraced, and slighted till she felt her life was blighted,
And her lonely soul, benighted, wandered to a fairer shore.

May be Edgar's drinking killed her, as it has killed girls before.
It was benzine, evermore.

Get 'most anybody frisky on a quart or two of whiskey,
And he'd think he saw some shadows, or some ravens or some floors,
And the lamps would get befuddled, and the shadows would muddle,
And he'd see some crazy raven perched on forty-seven doors.

And he wouldn't know a shutter from a dozen lost Lenores.

It is my profound opinion that if Poe had kept dominion
O'er his brains and o'er his reason, as they used to be of yore—
That if he had been less frisky and had guzzled down less whiskey
He'd have never seen that raven on the bust above the door.

Very likely that same evening he'd been on a bust before
And got sober—Evermore.

—AUDUBON SECOND.

May 3, 1899.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

FORWARD, KANSAS.
Colonel Funston—gallant colonel—
Let it sound reverberate!
'Tis writ upon the stars as well,
And rolls from state to state,

That the splendid Twentieth Kansas, meaning all that name implies,
Should take from earth her banner—Plant it high upon the skies.

How she led the every vanguard
In the charge at Calocan,
And pushed her Kansas standard
To the front at Malabon!

And at Calumpit, this colonel,
Shouting "Forward!" led his men
Through the rain of lead infernal—
Sent his colors forward then.

Oh! Ad extra per aspera!
What a blazing battle cry
Of the brave—'twentieth Kansas—
As they made the Tagala fly.

All hail! Funston, dashing colonel!
And a Kansas, brave and true,
Our great people, paternal,
Will reward your men and you.

—EX-SOLDIER.
St. Louis, Mo., May 1, '99.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

ATKINSON.
Tell me what we should or shall do,
Now that Atkinson and Aguinaldo
Have united with the Devil
To do our Uncle Sam much evil.

True, Uncle Sam can whip the Dobbie;
Whip Aguirre, too, that little rebel;
But how, just now, to treat the traitor
Of all the puzzle, is the greater.

Worse he is than any Tory
In all our Revolution story,
Or any Copperheads in the sixties,
That bleed and bit this side of Dixie's.

Devote to shame:
ATKINSON,
Flash it,
Oash it,
Hash it,
Smash it,
Then—
Dash it.

A-T-K-I-N-S-O-N.

Mexico Is Not Expanding.
City of Mexico, May 6.—The report telegraphed from Nicaragua that Mexico was aiming to extend southward and take the Central American republic under her protection is utterly unfounded. Mexico has no policy of aggression and its administration actively desires to give its attention to the development of the resources of this country.

Ex-Banker Stout Acquitted.
Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6.—The jury in the case of ex-Banker J. M. Stout, formerly president of the Utah National bank, brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The specific charge was that Stout had made false returns to the comptroller of the currency.

It is entirely superfluous to tell people that you are getting old; you show it.

1899 CONSTRUCTION

ABOUT SPOKES.

There are 64 spokes in the two wheels of a Columbia bicycle. They represent 64 points of superiority over any other wheel.

Since we adopted the Columbia Stud Hub and direct tangent spoke, over 7,500,000 of these spokes have been in use. We have yet to hear of one breaking from any cause except collision or other violent accident. The stud hubs obviate all bending and twisting of the spokes.

When you compare Columbia, Hartford and Vedette bicycles part for part with other wheels you find good reason for their recognized superiority.

PRICES \$75 TO \$25.
POPE MANUFACTURING CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

W. W. PEARCE, Columbia Dealer, Wichita, Kan.

Come Off!
No one will ever believe you if you try to tell them we are out of the

Bicycle Business.
We Have Moved

that is true and we have the finest line of Vehicles in the city and the best equipped repair shop at our

Market Street Store
135 North Market Street,

But We Still Sell Bicycles

And you will find the largest and best line in the city at our

Main Street Store
154 North Main Street